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CIRCUIT COURT

October Term Opened Monday Morning...ludge Miller Presiding.

NOW IN SESSION.

October Term of Circuit Court opened Monday morning, 9 o'clock, with Judge D. M. Miller presiding. Other officers of the Court present were J. B. Greaves, District Attorney; W. F. Stubblefield, Sheriff, J. A. Clark, Clerk; Louis Hal-

lam, Stenographer.
In the call for jurymen a number who had been summoned were absent, and where there were not good and sufficient excuses, the Court ordered a fine of \$25

The following was empaneled as the

GRAND JURY. W G Smith, Foreman. C.S Mansfield O L Burner Jno P Cochran E L King, Jr. J R Lacey J K Pickett. Jr. W F Harris B E Woods CT Partee, H S Wilson S R Upshaw JR Martin Geo T Warren TR Sped W R Fraiser M J White

HR Woodruff J F Stainly As provided by the new statute, the swered in the negative.

standing the fact, said the Court, that ing sold. the State for a number of years had The carrying of pistols, said the been represented in this county by one Court was a pernicious habit, and that of the ablest of District Attorneys, yet habit was responsible for so many homhe was sorry to learn through the sher- icides having been committed in the iff that there were 22 homicides to come county. If pistols and whisky can be up for disposed at this term of Court, keet away from the negroes, evine of Phis fact, said the Court, was deplora-the graver kind will diminish. The man ble, and should spur the Grand and who stays where he ought, has no use Petit Juries to a faithful and fearless for a pistol and the toters of them as a discharge of their duties.

Grand Juries, said the Court, as a Selling cocaine had among the nerule, did not hesitate to return indictments where the evidence justified; but ous, as the Court understood from emi-the potit juries had refused to convict. nent ones that it excited all of their Attorneys were too energetic in many brutal animal passions. If the jury instances to secure acquittals and defeat couuld get the evidence against any one the ends of justice. Negroes who kill who had been guilty of selling cocaine each other should not be treated lightly to negroes he implored the jury to reand if any member of the Grand Jury turn indictments. so regarded it, he wanted them to get The Court urged the jury to look into

pressed, and the whites who would de- they got value received. seemd to put himself upon social equal- The Court insisted upon a thorough ity with them, elthough he had a white investigation of the books of the county skin, he deserved no sympathy from the officials, and if there were irregularities better class of whites.

He took it for granted that every man In closing the Court said that he had on the Grand Jury would not hesitate to tried to do his duty in calling the attenindict where evidence justified, and sug- tion of the jury to such facts as the law gested that old cases be first investiga- directs, and he wanted the jury to con-

Grand Jury under the law, to get all the port the fact to the Court. He wanted evidence it can and to return indict- the jury to remain in session until they al. Continued by ansent. in slaying poker is more dangerous in called special attention to the new game the community than the common gam- law, and urged the jury to investigate M. A. Hanson. Intinued. bler who has no influence or standing, any violations. and the higher a man stands the more Judge Miller's charge was attentively missed at cost of fendant.

zealous the jury should be in securing listened to by the jurors. evidence. A man who will lure a boy into At the conclusion of the Court's In bankrupt con Dismissed at cost regarded. To the Court's mind the most pernicious form of gambling is the buying and selling of future contracts, and convictions for such make it the following:

were empaneled.

The Civil Dockett being called, among the time the buying and selling of future contracts, and convictions for such make it the following:

A. J. Bigford. Y. & M. V. R. R. Continued by const.

J C Hollings at various M. V. R. R. Continued by constant. and rob him, is a thief and should be so were empaneled. and convictions for such make it the the following: Courts' duty to impose both a fine and imprisonment. He, urged the Grand Jury to be diligent in its efforts to secure evidence upon which indictments can be returned and convictions secured Directly interrogating the Foreman, the Court asked him if he would be diligent in securing such evidence, and if any of the jurors attempted to defeat the ends of justice, would be (the Fore-

Foreman Smith answered affirmatively. Selling tobacco to minors, said the Court, is an indictable offence, and the Court wanted the jury to look out for

man) report such facts to the Court.

any who were guilty. Upon the question of the illicis sale Court asked each juror if he was di- of liquor, the Court was very severerectly or indirectly interested in the This (Yazoo) county is under the law, a sale of vinous, spirituous or malt liquor. "dry county," and under their oaths it To the interrogatory the jurors an- was the duty of each member of the jury to do what they could to let no guil-Mr. W. G. Smith was appointed fore- ty one escape. He complimented the man of the jury and J. R. Sconyers, officials of Yazoo City for the enforcement of the local option law, and be-In beginning his charge the Court lieved same possible throughout the said that he would not deliver one of county if the people would only do their any length, or lurid or sensational kind, daty toward suppressing the illegal sale as he did not believe that sensational of liquor. Recognized that it was hard charges were effective or productive of to get evidence; but occasionally some much good. The dockets of the Court one would squeal, and the guilty be he understood were crowded, and for caught. Urged the Foreman to get that reason he would not detain the jury summons upon every one in each comfor any great length of time. Notwith- munity where it is alleged liquor is be-

rule are cowards.

off the jury, for in that they were not the condition of the public roads, and where the contractors had failed to do The Court was no negro man, but he their duty it was the duty of the jury to believed in keeping them in their pla- indies. Under the contract system the ces; but the criminal element among Court said the county could have good them and among the whites, were dan- roads, and as the people paid their mongerous to society and should be sup- ey for them, they had a right to see that

to so report.

scientiously discharge theirs. If pro-On gambling, the Court said, there cesses of the jury could not be served, were various forms of this species of because of indifference on the part of

law-breaking, and it was the duty of the bailiffs, he wanted the Foreman to re- A garnishee set s where evidence justified. The had discharged the business for which Pickens CottoDil Co. vs. Yazoo prominent a man is who engages they had been impaneled. The Court County. Dismis at cost of plaintiff. of plaintiff.

a blind tiggr and fill him with liquor charge the petit juries for the week of plaintiff.

CIVIL DOCKET.

Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. vs. Armstrong Co. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Arthur Rucker vs. J. C. Hollingsworth. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. J. B. Wilson vs. J. C. Hollingsworth, Settled and dismissed at cost of defen- R. Continued

Enan Lumber Co, ys. Gee Lumber Co. tinued.

Lydia W. Gibbs, C. E. Howell, et. Dismissed at cost of defendant.

Southern Consection Co. vs. Mrs.

Hicks Bros. va. J. Meagher, Dis-The Weber Cts. S. M. Rogowski

Simon Cartery Y & M VR R. Con-

Marion Robertson vs Y & M V R R. CHARGE TO-THE

The Norvell, Shapleigh Hardware Co. vs Mrs Kate Bunch. Dismissed at cost

Jas H Ramey & Co. vs J H Bunch, New Law Makes it Obligatory Upon Agent. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff. S J Wilkinson, Jr., vs Y & M V R R. Dismissed at defendant's cost.

In handing in the list of the commitciety Bazaar of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and printed in a recent issue of the Herald, the name of Mrs. Albert law. Hegman was omitted from the committee appointed to solicit fancy articles. JR Fowler w & M V R R. Jury and verdict \$20 at cost for plaintiff.

JH Regan vs & M V R R. Judgment by consenter plaintiff.

PH Luther vs & M V R R. Con
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Bank of Yac, City vs Y & M V R The "Mayflower" shoe conbines old recognition of this. time honesty with modern style. We carry them in sizes to fit and styles to please. Sold by E. M. Pickett.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

the Court.

Under the new law which went into effect October 1, 1906, it is the duty of tees to serve in the Ladies Altar So- the judges of the Circuit Courts at each term of the courts to charge each county official as to their duties as required by

In discharging this duty Monday, Judge Miller said that inasmuch as this new law was not generally known, he would not impose fines upon the officials who were absent. In speaking of Sheriff Stubblefield, the Court complimented him for the manner in which he had assisted the Court, and he desired to make

The Court urged upon members of the Board of Supervisors to be diligent in the discharge of their duty. As to the Justices of the Peace, the Court said there were many who apparently served to get all out of the office they could in the way of fines. Such officers were a reflection upon the State, Justices of the Peace should be honest in their efforts to see that the laws were enforced and upheld. He had heard of Justices of the Peace remitting fines assessed, but never of remitting the costs. A good Justice of the Peace is an honor to his community and will be called higher, because the people love honesty and integrity in their officials.

At the pext term the Court said that he wanted all of the officers of the county to be present, when he would deliver to them a more extended charge.

GOOD COTTON SALES.

Several Made During Past Week in Yazoo City.

Wm. Mollette, one of the county's successful farmers of the Zion neighborhood, sold to Mr. E. E. Montgomery a few days ago a bale of cotton at 1716 cents a pound. The bale brought him 803.87 and the seed \$8.60, making \$102.47 for the cotton and seed. Mol-

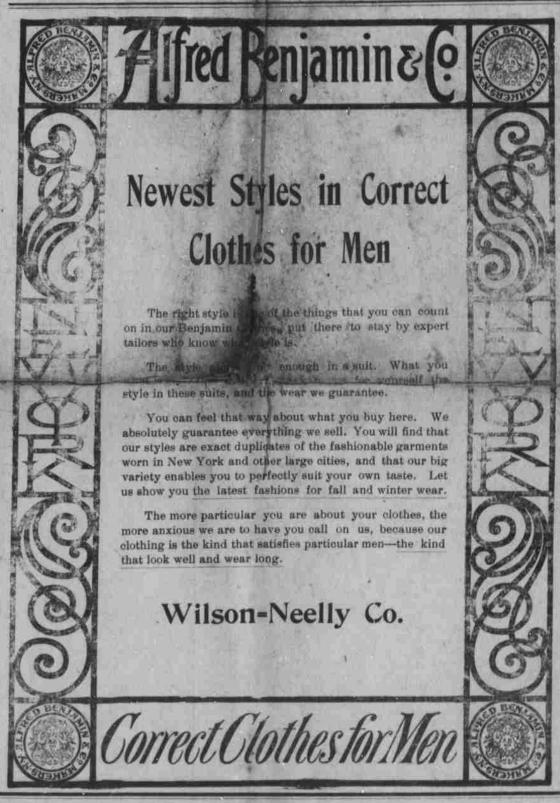
Frank Brown, another colored farmer some Gallege of co. of the farmer at 1712, the bale bringing \$100.22.

Monday Mr. Owen Brown sold for Mr. R.C. White of the Valley neighborbood, a bale which brought \$124.25. The bale weighed 710 pounds and sold at 17% cents a pound. These sales show what kind of a cotton market Ya-

Tuesday Me. O. H. Swayze, one of the most successful farmers of the county, whose plantations are in the Benton neighborhood, sold 38 bales to Mr. D. A. Swayze for \$2,067.03, the price per pound being 12% cents. The cotton was middling of no extra staple, and much of it had been picked and ginned since

of it had been picked and ginned since the disastrous storms of the latter part of September and first of October. The seed, Mr. Swayze says, are not good, but are damaged, and he will use them for fertilizing. He was well pleased with his cotton sale.

On the same day Mr. J. W. Lee, of the Redmondville neighborhood, sold 32 bales to Mossas. Butterworth & Co., the sale amounting to near 2,700, the cotton bringing 16 and 1715 cents a penual. This cotton was also picked and ginned after the storms, and Mr. Lee was pleased with the price received. Mr. Lee reports that he saved all of his fine corn crop, which he now has in his cribs, and that he is cutting the hay off a 60-acre messdow. He is another of Yargoo's successful farmers and merchants.



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